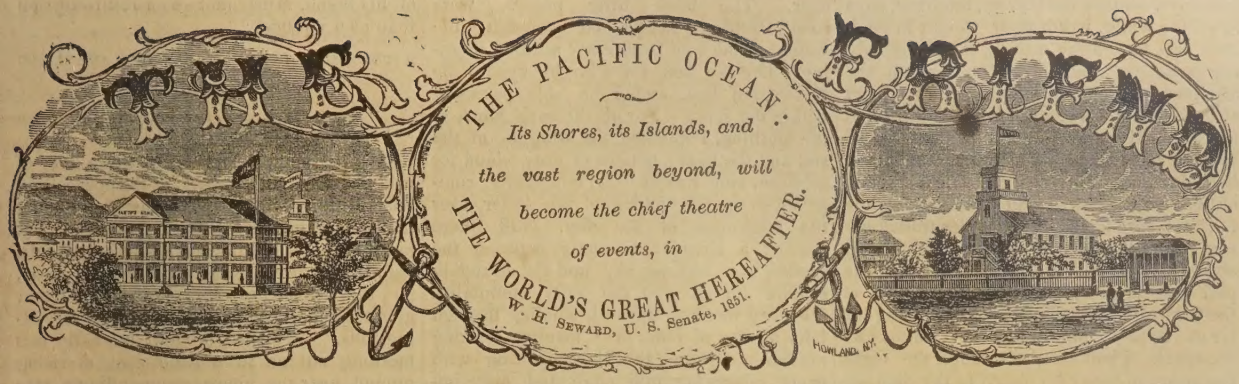
THE PACIFIC OCEAN.
Its Shores, its Islands, and
the vast region beyond, will
become the chief theatre
of events, in
THE WORLD'S GREAT HEREAFTER.
W. H. SEWARD, U. S. Senate, 1851.

New Series, No. 6, Vol. 28.} HONOLULU, JUNE 2, 1879. {Old Series, Vol. 36.

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# THE FRIEND.

JUNE 2, 1879.

## The Fair for the Benefit of the Bethel Church.

Nearly seven years having elapsed since the last Bethel Fair, was held, some of the ladies of the choir, proposed to hold a fair for the purchase of new hymn and tune books, and other church purposes. The Bethel having always been sustained as a Free Chapel, its supporters are under the necessity of occasionally making an appeal of this nature. From the first, it was determined there should be no means employed, at which the most fastideous should take exception, and they feel that success has crowned their efforts. They would return their sincere acknowledgements to all who have so generously aided in this enterprize.

We would gratefully acknowledge the kindness of Mr. Waterhouse, for the free use of the Lyceum, which proved so admirably suited to the large number of visitors; to Mr. Berger, and the band, which discoursed such charming music; to the young people who aided so essentially by their gratuitous efforts; and to the editors of the weekly newspapers. The amount realized, $852.00, has fully met the most sanguine expectations of those initiating the undertaking.

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☞ We would acknowledge papers for gratuitous dirtribution from Mrs. Paty, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Parke, S. N. Castle, Esq., and a file of Christian Union, from some member of the great *Smith* family, found on our office table.

☞ We would acknowledge, "Final Cause, a critique of the Failure of Paley, and Fallacy of Hume," by Dr. J. P. Thompson, Berlin; "Historical Sketch of Missions," by Rev. I. R. Worcester; January, February and March, numbers of Spurgeon's Sword and Trowel; "The Words of Grace," an illustrated religious monthly, published in Sydney, the number for March, containing, portrait of Father Chiniquy; Proceedings of the Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., containing portrait of Hon. S. Salisbury, the President, and much valuable antiquarian reading relating to Central America; "In Memoriam," Rev. John Lang, D. D., of Sydney; The "N.W. Coast," a most interesting phamplet, on the resources of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, by Rev. G. H. Aitkinson, D. D., of Portland, Oregon; 30th Annual Report of Congregational Association, of Oregon and Washington Territory; "Notes of 50 years efforts for Seamen," from 1828 to 1878, under the patronage of Am. Sea. F. Society, N. Y.; Physical Education and Hygiene, of Amherst College, by Prof. E. Hitchcock, M. D.

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Mr. Fornander's Book.—At the late meeting of the Y. M. C. A., C. J. Lyons, Esq., offered some remarks commendatory of this work, on the Polynesian Dialects. He expressed much satisfaction, that the work had been published, and although he might not endorse every sentiment expressed, yet he thought the book would do good and elicit much well-timed discussion. We are also in the way of learning that the book has been favorably received at London, Berlin Stockholm. There will be always found a certain class of inquisitive readers delighting in the disscussion of such topics, as are brought out in this volume. We hope volume 2nd, will erelong make its appearance.

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Rev. E. T. Doane, arrived by the last steamer from San Francisco; and will sail on board the Morning Star, on his third Missionary voyage to Micronesia.

## RAMBLES IN THE OLD WORLD—No. 29

### A Few Weeks in Scandinavia—No. 8.

OVERLAND THROUGH NORWAY.

I had said good-bye to my friends in Christiana, despatched by steamer to Hamburg everything in the way of luggage, which was not absolutely necessary and was ready for the journey. We steamed and whistled out of the city just as the good people were starting their work for the day. Beautiful city, may all the hopes your children cherish for you be more than realized, and may peace ever dwell with you!

Our way northward lay at first through quiet farming and forest lands. The cars were filled with country people. I noticed some fine old Norse faces. At the little settlement of Eidsvold, we caught our first glimpse of the beautiful lake of Mjosen, the largest of Norwegian Lakes,—a most beautiful sheet of water—some seventy or eighty miles in length. At the little wharf of Eidsvold we took passage on the steamer Oscar. Nothing could be more delightful than a few hours on the lake.

Splendid mountains rise from the shores of the lake with extensive forests. At wide intervals are scattered little settlements, or a farm house in the midst of a clearing rises into view. It must be wild and bleak here in winter—the air of this early September day was fresh and cool, but in summer it cannot fail to be wholly charming. The waters of Lake Mjosen rose twenty feet and suddenly retreated again during the great earthquake at Lisbon, September 1st, 1775. One's attention is constantly called in different directions here to a little boat gliding swiftly over the waters from one point to another, now to a group of peasant children on the shore, or to a little church among the trees. At the little town of Hamar you notice the remains of an old church of the middle ages, a Basilica in the Roman style, picturesque in this Norwegian landscape. At Gjovik I leave the steamer which goes farther on to Lillehammer, where its passengers take the train for Trondjhem. Now really my overland journey has begun. I find on the shore a "Diligence" with a white canvas cover, in waiting, drawn by two horses, with a pleasant driver, and a spry little boy, one of those wonderful Norwe-

gian boys, who are the bravest, brightest, boys in all the world, worth their weight in gold. As it was late in the season, there was only one passenger beside myself. Through the afternoon, through the twilight, and even after the stars came, we dashed onward and upward. My traveling companion proved to be a cultured young lawyer, graduate of the Christiana University, a fine specimen of fresh young Norwegian manhood, while the fleet, sure footed little ponies trotted onwards, and the pines grew taller and thicker about us, we talked of the Norway of the past and present, and of the Norway of the future. We had come this evening as far as Odnaes, one of the first stations on the route. I had caught through the night the gleam of water far down in the shadows of the valley, and hoped in the morning for some glorious view. The "Inn" was warm, bright and comfortable, and I fell asleep, deliciously to the lullaby of the wind in the pines.

Night spread its tent among the firs as we arrived, so that, as I said, I saw nothing but the silver gleam of water faraway like a star in the darkness. But the faith which this distant quivering light awakened as to the hidden beauties of the region, has this morning been crowned with the fullest realization. It would seem almost as if one might thus awake to the enjoyment of a fuller, richer life after the lifting of the night shadow, which we call death. We see or think, we see broken lights in the gloom, we enter within the shadow, and before we are aware the mystery of a new and more glorious life is revealed to us.

I found myself in a most beautiful region of mountain, forest and water, which the night and dusk had veiled from me on first arriving. Far below us, in the valley, the pale light of the previous evening had expanded into a lake of wonderful beauty, while before us rose mountains above mountains whose wooded sides we were to ascend with the sun which was now peering above the pines.

I felt as if the gates of the Northland had been opened very wide to give me welcome, and in the stillness of the early dawn, touched by the grandeur and tender loveliness of the scene, so unexpectedly spread out before me I thought it were fitting for one to enter with bowed head and reverent heart within this splendid portal.

Travel on the route which I have chosen, (the overland route from Christiania to Bergen over the "Fille Fjeld,") is delightful and comparatively easy.

All along the way lie comfortable stations or way-side-inns, where travelers are well and generously cared for. I was, as it seemed, almost the last one of the season. Hence I traveled with the greatest comfort, no crowding in the Diligence, mine host, always waiting to give me welcome, with a smile as broad and greeting as hearty, as he would have had for twenty in mid-summer. On this particular morning, I decided to remain true to my choice of the previous day, and continue in the Diligence which was now ready. This vehicle is most comfortable, goes swiftly, and surely and is, I think, the best way of traveling in Norway and I have tried, I believe, almost every thing, except riding behind reindeer. The brisk little ponies, were soon trotting fleetly on through the valley, in the cool fresh early autumn morning. On the box sat a bright eyed little Norwegian boy, and I as sole possessor within the stage. For all the early hours of the morning, I watched the struggle of the sun and the heavy masses of grey cloud for mastery, and was at last reluctantly compelled to see the victory of the latter over the brightness of the day. Still there seemed a singular harmony between the sombre over arching sky and the strangely solemn forests and the lofty mountains. Our way was ever upward, winding through lofty forests of pine, over foaming roaring mountain streams, the view growing with every advancing mile more and more impressive. I was especially delighted with the splendid valleys which parted the mountains. As the Diligence halted now and then far up on the mountains, I had rare opportunities of studying this especially beautiful feature of Norwegian scenery. Lofty mountains, mantled with evergreen forests hemmed in and encircled the fertile low-lying lands, through which a silver stream wound its glittering way. In the early part of the route, we passed sometimes little picturesque farm houses, but as we advanced higher among the mountains, even these disappeared, now and then some traveler or peasant on foot or in the little "carriole," that peculiar feature of Norwegian travel passed us, and always with a pleasant word of greeting. Often the air was rendered musical by the tinkle of the bells of the cattle, which were being driven down from the uplands into the valley, before the winter snows began. Far up among the stunted pines we found a great roomy hotel, where invalids or others in search of pure clear air can have it in abundance. At noon our Diligence drove up to the very comfortable station of Frydenlund, where the bountiful dinner of mountain trout was not unwelcome to an appetite sharpened by the keen air of the mountains. After the wild and lonely grandeur of the mountain range we had passed, there was something especially restful and agreeable in the quiet and peace of the little village lying so contentedly in the warmth of the September sunshine. A little white spired church formed the centre about which the houses and gardens of the parish grouped themselves. Two or three waterfalls gleamed against the dark back ground of the opposite mountains. To north and south opened grandly a wide and spacious valley.

Through the long afternoon our road lay through this valley, passing one beautiful lake after another, the scenery growing more and more picturesque until as we again began to ascend higher among the mountains, I felt as if my anticipations were more than realized. As the night began to gather, great drops of rain began to fall, the canvas-cover of the stage was ample protection against the storm as we dashed onward through the darkness. Very pleasant however was the cheery gleam of light which came with the opening of the door at the comfortable station at Tune, and the even more cheery greeting of the dear gray-haired old host, who brought me in to the warmth of his home, rather more as a returning son than as a stranger.

A SABBATH ON THE SHORES OF LAKE LILLE MJOSEN.

"Sweet Day, so cool, so calm, so bright
The bridal of the earth and sky."

Peculiarly appropriate seem these lines of rare old George Herbert to the peace and hush of this lovely Sabbath morning among the mountains. After the storm of last night the day has dawned, purified, sanctified, transfigured. The air is crystal clear, and the heavens are spread above us like a glorious canopy, supported by the "everlasting hills." My host brought me early this morning out on to a little spot of rising ground, near the house, commanding a rare view, I could scarcely suppress a cry of delight and surprise, so glorious was the scene. We were thousands of feet above the sea, and thousands of feet above us towered other heights. Every sign of the grand forests of yesterday had disappeared, only low lying shrubs and grassy slopes showed that we were still in a world of verdant-life. Before us lay the glorious bosom of Lille Mjosen, the loveliest lake in Norway. From the water's edge rose superb, snow-capped mountians of granite, to the infinite vault of the bending sky—Oh, it was the sight of a life-time, one of those culminating points in a traveler's experience, when it would seem as if, having passed through the trial, and difficulties of the wilderness-way, he was given glimpses of the promised land. If there is such a thing as worship in nature, it would seem this morning as if the very hills and heavens bowed in prayer. The hush and repose encircled-enfolded-you-like a garment. Involuntarily the words of Goethe's exquisite little poem come to me as if breathed through the air.

"Ueber allen Gipfeln
Ist Ruh,
In allen Wipfeln
Spürest du
Kaum einen Hauch;
Die vögelein schweigen in Walde;
Warte nur, balde
Ruhest du auch."

Long winters, trying and severe, and swiftly passing summers are the lot of the dwellers in this elevated region. The crops are scanty, and the people far from rich. To the south and in the valleys lie the more productive lands. Here just below us on the shore a little villiage with its church and parsonage. But to-day the clergyman is absent in another parish on the shore of the lake, so that there is no service here. From the other side of the lake come clear as bells on the evening air, the calls of the peasants resembling the jö-del in the valleys of the Tyrol.

Before closing my letter I wish to allude to a most tragic event in Norwegian History, in connection with the fate of the brave Scottish Colonel George Sinclair. I regretted extremely that my chosen route of travel over the Fille Fjeld to Bergen, prevented me from visiting the monument erected to his memory, which lies on the route from Christiana to Throndhjem. It would have been to me a source of satisfaction thus to have linked the beautiful home—of the Sinclairs, among the wooded highlands of Kauai in the far

Pacific with this monument by the wayside in the heart of Norway. Very pleasant was it for me, however, to feel that so near me lay a reminder of the family who still live to honor the name so honored in history. Often as I listened to the solemn music of the Norwegian pines, my thoughts reverted to the days, so full of rest and inspiration, which I spent far up among the ferns and forests of the loveliest of our Islands, where after their ocean journey, these modern Argonauts of the Pacific, have made their home and found, I trust, the "Golden Fleece" they sought. In Christiania, I saw several historical paintings, illustrative of the valiant struggle and fate of Colonel Sinclair; so that those stirring events were often and vividly in my thoughts. I give a brief account of the same as found in Laing's Norway, which may prove interesting to some. "The monument is a square, unhewn, stone slab with the following inscription marking the spot where Col. Sinclair was buried. Her blev Skotternes Anferer Georg Sinclair begraven efterat han var falden ved Kringelen den 26 August 1612. Translation—Here was buried George Sinclair, the leader of the Scotch, after having fallen at Kringelen on the 26th August, 1612. During the war between Christian IV of Denmark and Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, a body of Scotch troops had been raised for the service of Sweden. The Danes were at that time in possession of Gottenburg; and from Calmar in the Baltic to the North Cape, the whole coast was occupied by the subjects of Christian IV. The Scotch, therefore, decided on the bold plan of landing in Norway, and fighting their way across to Sweden. A portion landed at Throndhjem, and the rest, 900 strong, commanded by Col. George Sinclair, landed in Romsdalen, from whence they marched toward this valley, ravaging the country on their way. At Kringelen an ambush was prepared by about 300 peasants; huge quantities of rock, stones, and trees were collected on the mountain, and so placed that all could at once be launched upon the road beneath. Every thing was done to lull the Scotch into security, and with perfect success. When they arrived beneath the awful avalanche prepared for them, all was sent adrift from above, and the majority of the Scotch were crushed to death, or swept into the river and drowned; the peasants then rushed down upon the wounded and stragglers, and despatched them. Of the whole force only two of the Scotch are said to have survived. Sinclair's lady is said to have accompanied him, and it is added that a youth, who meant to join the peasants in the attack was prevented by a young lady, to whom he was to be married next day. She, on hearing that one of her own sex was with the Scotch, sent her lover to her protection; Mrs. Sinclair, mistaking his object, shot him dead, and then herself shared the sad fate of her companions." FRANK W. DAMON.

Berlin, April 9th, 1879.

P. S.—Since writing you last week, we have all been pained and surprised by the sudden death of Prince Waldemar, the youngest son of the Crown Prince. The first announcement which the city had in reference to it was the sight of all the Imperial flags at half-mast. The Prince was ill only two or three days, and nothing serious was apprehended until within a few hours of his death. He was a bright, pleasant, intelligent boy, and his loss is a terrible blow to his parents and grand-parents, and the greatest sympathy is felt in all ranks. The Diplomatic Corps, as is customary, went immediately to the Crown Prince's Palace and registered their names. Among others in the reception room, towering above every one else, I noticed Prince Bismarck. The Court is in mourning for two weeks. It seems as if the Royal Family were fated to pass through all extremes of sorrow and gaiety. The parents of Prince Waldemar had just returned from the grand wedding in England to assist at the festivities of the Emperor's birth-day, and in a day or two after they were in mourning for their son. The funeral services were very private. Strictly so here in the city; and in the Friedens Kirche in Potsdam, only the highest officers, besides the Family, were present. The funeral procession as it passed down the Linden, was very impressive. It was between eight and nine o'clock in the evening. First came a detachment of mounted cuirassiers, then mourning coaches, then the coffin of the little Prince, on a low carriage, covered with white satin, with a cross in gold, and surrounded by men bearing great torches, which produced a strange effect. Then followed other coaches, in one of which were the Crown Prince and Princess, and Prince William, their oldest son. Then soldiers and out-riders. The coachmen, etc., had long crape scarfs, falling from their hats, after the English custom. There was no band. The utmost silence prevailed. And as the little procession passed down the Linden, I thought it one of the saddest, most impressive sights I had ever witnessed. The Crown Prince's family are all now in Wisbaden, wishing to be away, I presume, from the capital for a time.

We are just now having the Easter Holidays. This is Easter Monday, and all the shops are closed, and all the people are having a holiday season. Easter and Christmas are great times here for merry-making, family re-unions, etc. Good Friday and Easter Sunday are observed very strictly. Every one goes to church, even those who never see the inside of a church the rest of the year. The throng at the Cathedral yesterday was something tremendous. It was impossible for me to reach the Diplomatic "Loge," the aisles and stairways were so blocked that our party were forced to stand hemmed in the crowd, and listen thus to the lovely Easter music which the Cathedral choir render so beautifully. There are three holidays at Easter—Sunday, Easter Monday (when all the shops are closed) and to-morrow, when the mechanics, etc., have their day. This is a great time for German children. They have a custom here of hunting eggs. These are hidden in every imaginable place, and the children try to see how many they can find. The eggs are hard-boiled, and colored in all fanciful ways. Others are of chocolate, sugar, etc. Mrs E. gives a little party to-morrow for her children, and they are going to hide two hundred eggs. Very costly presents are given by the rich at this season. Eggs of all colors and sizes, in satin, porcelain, etc., filled with bonbons. Berlin is a great city for amusements, and just now, at this holiday season, everything is crowded, from the classical concerts to the little theatres and shows, where clowns and jokers amuse the people.

The papers here have much to say about the Silver Wedding of the Emperor and Empress of Austria, which takes place this week. There will be, among other entertainments, a grand triumphal procession, directed by Mahart, one of the most famous of modern painters. The Golden Wedding of the German Emperor and Empress takes place in Berlin the 11th of June. The old tradition is, that no one of the House of Hohenzollern has lived to see his Golden Wedding, but this time I think the legend will prove false. Report says, the Emperors of Russia and Austria will be here, and the King of Italy.

I have been much interested in looking over the Island papers, certainly there seems to be a new vitality among the people. The papers are full of accounts of new undertakings, telephones, steamers, railways, etc. I like the progress and enterprise which seems to be awakening. That the Chinese are to be an important element in the future development of the islands, seems to me inevitable, hence the great desirability of getting the best men at the start.

I grow more and more interested in the members of the Chinese Embassy here. We are on the best of terms. The Charge d'Affaires, who is at the same time superintendent or head of the committee for the education of the Chinese in Europe, is at present in England studying the educational system there. These Chinese are, I think, quite a puzzle to the Europeans. Take, for example, Major Tcheng-ki-tong, the Military Attache, a gentleman of remarkable refinement of manner and highly cultivated, well read in French, German and English, perfectly at home in the best society, member of one of the fashionable clubs of the city, and with all this, a gentle, quiet, unobtrusive, delightful man. His library is most carefully selected. He has just finished a communication for a Paris publication in the most perfect French. All this, you see, is a little different from the former idea which was entertained of the Chinese. I spent the other morning at the Embassy. The Chinese here have a most delightful villa.

I enclose a note from Sannomya, the Japanese Secretary of Legation, to whom I entrusted a letter for Mangero. I have just met him, and he says, within a day or two, he has learned that Mangero is still living in the north of Japan, and is occupying a government position.

I have recently had a very pleasant visit from the Rev. Mr. Dodge, who retains such bright and pleasant memories of his Honolulu visit. He is just from Italy, on his way to America. Have also met Captain and Mrs. Samson, who spent several months on the islands, visiting the volcano, Ulupalakua, etc., and are never weary of talking about the islands. Their intention is to remain a few weeks in Berlin and then make the Scandinavian tour, which afforded me so much delight. F. W. D.

Hawaiian Legation, Berlin, April 17th, 1879.

# THE FRIEND.

JUNE 2, 1879.


## Record.

BY REV. E. CORWIN, D. D.

Cause us to understand
The reading of thy word;
Let every counsel and command,
With willing heart be heard;
Thy law be precious in our sight;
Thy truth our treasure and delight.

Help us with reverence to read
What the great Teacher says;
And with sweet confidence to plead
His precious promises.
The faith that leans upon his Word,
Shall learn the secret of the Lord.

Thy law is our delight,
Our counsellor and guide,
Oh, that its sacred statutes might
In every heart abide.
Help us the record to receive,
And by its perfect precepts live.

*Jacksonville, Ill.*

## Annual Meetings and Examinations for June.

June 1—Sabbath Evening, the Rev. Dr. Hyde, preaches Annual Foreign Missionary Sermon, in Fort Street.

June 3—Meetings open of H. E. Association at Kawaiahao church.

—Annual meeting of Women's Board of Missions.

June 4—Examination of Miss Bingham's Boarding School.

June 5—At 5 P. M., Missionary tea-party at parlors of Fort Street church.

June 6—Examination North Pacific Theological School, 9 A. M.

Fair at Miss Bingham's school-room, for the support of the school, at 5 o'clock P. M.

June 7—Sabbath School celebration. Procession marches from Kaumakapili to Kawaiahao.

June 8—Home Missionary Sermon at Fort Street in the evening, by Rev. S. C. Damon. In the morning, the Rev. E. T. Doane, preaches at the Bethel.

At 2 P. M, organization of Chinese church at the Lyceum.

At 3.30, communion of churches at Kaumakapili.

June 9—Adjournment of H. E. A.

June 10—Sailing of *Morning Star*.

June 12, 13 and 16—Examination of Oahu College.

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Mrs. Ada C. Bowles writes to the Woman's Journal that one needs to live but a little time in San Francisco to see that it is not Chinese labor which prevents general prosperity, but stock gambling, which makes a few very rich, and a multitude of poor men and women.

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THE REV. A. ALLERDYCE, a Scottish clergyman, now visiting the Islands, has made the tour of Kauai. His family is in Honolulu. He has preached at the Bethel and Fort street, churches.

☞ When one is sure of his ground and confident of going in the right direction then he may take for his motto "Go ahead," but when he is doubtful about his premises and is not quite satisfied that he is doing right, let him "make haste slowly." Now it appears to us from what we can learn respecting the bringing of immigrants or laborers from Micronesia, "the Board of Immigration" ought to be exceedingly cautious how they push forward this enterprise. The subject demands thorough investigation. The interests of the planters are not alone to be consulted. The British ships of war are hovering about those islands, and unless great caution is taken in bringing those people away, depend upon it, the matter will be looked into. Letters, we understand, have been received from our Hawaiian missionaries, not altogether favorable to those engaged in carrying forward this business. Sooner or later the whole subject will be up for discussion.

We were glad to read the "leader" in the last week's *Advertiser* respecting the coming of so many Chinese without their wives. The question arises what can be done to obviate the evil? Some months ago Mr. Aseu brought here a company of Chinese, accompanied by a larger proportion of females than any other company which ever arrived. It is noteworthy that these families were many of them Christians, who had been under the instruction of German missionaries. Could not the Hawaiian Government employ an agent in China who would dispatch hither Chinese laborers, accompanied by their wives?

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By the last steamer for San Francisco His Majesty King Kalakaua forwarded a beautiful necklace, as a token of esteem and regard, to be presented to H. R. H. Augusta, Empress of Germany, on the celebration of her "golden wedding," which event occurs on 11th of June, 1879. This token is a collection of kukui nuts, twenty-one in number, which have been connected by golden bands, and thus made to form a necklace. The centre nut bears upon its face, in gold, the German Royal monogram, "W. R." (William Rex); the next nut, to the right and left respectively, is ornamented with the insignia of the Order of the Red Eagle, surrounded by the motto, "*sincere et constanter*," and surmounted with a golden crown; and the second, on each side, with a crossed scepter and sword, also golden and also surmounted with a golden crown. There are five nuts on each side of the centre, and the ornamentations alternate with each other on either side, and all combine to make a very beautiful and artistic appearance. There are a great many more minor details connected with the arrangement and workmanship which are a neccessary part of the grand whole, and which to be properly appreciated need to have been viewed personally, as no description could convey the peculiar beauty of fhis most appropriate and elegant present. It speaks well for the thoughtful head and heart from which eminated so beautiful and complimentary a token, and it is to be earnestly hoped that H. R. H. Empress Augusta will appreciate the true feeling of our Island King as contained in the motto, "sincere and constanter."—*P. C. Advertiser, May* 24.

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## Church Fairs.

In the number of the *Christian Union*, for April 2nd, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has some remarks, relating to Church Fairs, which are most timely, appropriate and suggestive. In conclusion she remarks:

"We have just passed seven weeks of steady work for a fair. It was carried on honestly.

"Many new friends were made who never will be forgotten; many old friendships were made brighter and stronger by the daily intercourse of seven weeks and the crowning success of the end.

"No doubt there have been many fairs as successful and as free from any approach to wrong means for securing success, but we doubt if there have been many which will have as fragment memories, which have been so free from unfair sales, so free from any heart-burnings and ill-temper. We believe we shall be the better, in our church relations, closer in our friendships, more ready to work together in every good cause; yea, cordially and heartily looking forward to, or seeking for, something to bring us all together again, ready for every good word and work.

"If there was no greater good, resulting from a fair than bringing the congregration of our church into close and active sympathy with each other, and also with sister churches who are ready to co-operate in the work, it would have richly paid for all the trouble. And let it once be fully understood that the work will be so directed, that no element unworthy of an honest nature and a Christian character will be tolerated, it will not be long before they will be known and patronized by all as being a healthful and beneficial institution."

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SAD OCCURRENCE.—The ship *Moro Castle* arrived a few days since from New York. Last Saturday night one of the sailors came on board late in the evening much intoxicated. He provokes a quarrel with one of his shipmates and as a result, he inflicts a fatal stab with a knife upon John Frederick, a Finnish sailor, a quiet and sober man, who was immediately taken to the Queen's Hospital, where he died Monday afternoon,—the sad victim of a murderous assault by one infuriated by rum. The guilty man has been confined to await his trial.

Just as a mother with sweet pious face
Yearns toward her little children from her seat,
Gives one a kiss, another an embrace,
Takes this upon her knee, that on her feet;
And while from actions, looks, complaints, pretences
She leads their feeling and their various will,
To this a look, to that a word dispenses,
And whether stern or smiling, loves them still;
So Providence for us high, infinite,
Makes our necessities its watchful task,
Hearkens to all our prayers, helps all our wants,
And e'en if it denies what seems our right,
Eeither denies because 'twould have us ask,
Or seems but to deny, or, in denying, grants.

*—Felicaja's Sonnet on Providence.*

REV. JOHN SESSIONS, D. D.—Again do we welcome this gentleman to the Islands, where he hopes to spend his remaining days, with his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Bishop. He has been a preacher for over a half-century, and is well and favorably known in New York and California.

REV. MR. TUTHILL, of Martinez, Cal., after his return was compelled to resign his Pastoral office, on account of sickness.

ARRIVAL OF THE LEHUA.—Messrs. Wilder & Co.'s new steamer which has been expected from San Francisco, arrived at this port on the afternoon of the 26th inst. Her arrival was the occasion of the gathering of a large number of people, both native and foreign, on the wharf, and she was no sooner made fast than her decks were thronged by an eager, curious crowd, who seemed greatly interested in listening to any details of the trip down. The *Lehua* was built by Messrs. Dickey Bros., of San Francisco, and is 120 feet in length, 24 feet beam, is 219 tons burden, and has cabin accommodations for twenty persons. Her captain and officers speak in high terms of her qualities as a good sea boat, while her engineers assert that 10 knots can be made. Her appearance on her arrival reflected credit upon her officers, and they no doubt felt proud at the favorable comments made on the cleanliness and neatness which was everywhere noticeable. The *Lehua* made the trip from port to port in 11 days and 22 hours, bringing a small cargo and two passengers. Following is a list of her present officers: Captain Geo. C. Beckley; Chief Officer A. M. Panzer; Chief Engineer W. Pierce. For a month to come the *Lehua* will run to ports to windward, after which time she will be placed on a regular route to Kauai.—*P. C. Advertiser, May* 31.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The *Evening Post*, referring editorially to the death of Mrs. J. W. Simonton, says: "She was a woman of singular sweetness of disposition, of uniform charity in heart and act. Her hold upon the affections of the many who had the privilege to know her was warm and strong. Mr. Simonton and his family will have the profound sympathy, in their affliction, of a wide circle of friends, and the irreparable nature of their loss will be most deeply appreciated by those who best knew the wife and mother who has been called away.


## "THE FRIEND,"

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO Temperance, Seamen, Marine and General Intelligence

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY

SAMUEL C. DAMON.

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# MARINE JOURNAL.

## PORT OF HONOLULU, S. I.

### ARRIVALS.

April 29—Ger bark Louise, Meyer, 171 days from Bremen
May 1—Ger bark Helene, Volquardsen, from Whampoa, China
6—Am topsail schr W H Meyer, Brown, 17 days from San Francisco
7—Am ship Springfield, Peart, from Jarvis Island
7—Am bk Camden, Robinson, 27 days fm Port Gamble
7—Am schr Bonanza, Miller, 16 dys from San Fran'co, en route to Waianae, Oahu
10—Haw bgtne Storm Bird, Jackson, 49 days fm Jaluig
12—P M S S City of New York, Cobb, from Sydney
13—Brit bk Lalla Rookh, Hender, 122 days fm Glasgow
15—Raiatea schr Vivid, English, 9 days from Fannings Islands
18—Am bgtne Josephine, Ogilvie, 31 days from Burrards Inlet
18—Am bktne Discovery, Fuller, 16 days from San Francisco
18—Haw bk Kalakaua, Jenks, 15 days from San Fran
19—Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston, 16 days from San Francisco
19—P M S S Australia, Cargill, from San Francisco
21—Am schr Bonanza Miller, from Waianae, Oahu
22—Am Ship Gen Butler, Ryder, 70 days from New Castle N S W
26—Am schr La Gironde, Genereaux 18 dys frm Eureka
26—Haw stmr Lehua, Beckley, 11½ from San Francisco
27—Am bk Moro Castle, Jewett, 120 days from N York
27—Brit bk Zephyrus, Walker, 23 days from Mazatlan

### DEPARTURES.

April 26—Am schr American Girl, Backus, for San Francisco
26—Am bk Crusader, Means, for Royal Roads
29—Am tern A P Jordan, Crack, for San Francisco
30—Am tern Hera, Jonsen, for San Francisco
May 2—Am bk Jas Cheston, Swanton, for Port Gamble
2—Haw bk Mattie Macleay, Pope, for Portland, O
3—Am bktne Eureka, Nordberg, for San Francisco
7—Am bgtne Hesperian, Winding, for Humboldt
7—Am ship Robt Dixon, Osgood, for Baker's Island
8—Am schr Bonanza, Miller, for Waianae, O
9—Am bktn J A Falkinburg, Hubbart, for Portland, O
9—Am bktn Ella, Brown, for San Francisco
9—Am ship Springfield, Peart, for Jarvis Island.
12—Am bk Jenny Pitts, Sievert, for Port Gamble
13—Ger bk Helene, Valquardsen, for Hongkong
13—P M S S City of New York, Cobb, for San Francisco
15—Am tpsl schr W H Meyer, Browne, for S Francisco
15—French bk Alphonsine Zelie, Lebeaupin, for S Fran
17—Am bk Camden, Robinson, for Port Gamble
17—Ger bk Alsier, Bolt, for Apia
19—Am bktne Mignon, Soule, for Port Townsend
20—P M S S Australia, Cargill, for Sydney
22—Raiatea schr Vivid, English, for Fanning's Island
27—Am bk Forest Queen, Wallace, for San Francisco

### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF THE P M S S CITY OF NEW YORK, W B COBB, COMMANDER.—Left Sydney April 24th at 4.50 p m, with 75 cabin and 40 steerage passengers, 85 tons cargo and 152 bags mail. Continuous head wind from time of leaving to arrival at Auckland, April 29th at 12 m. Landed 17 cabin and 10 steerage passengers, 7 tons cargo and 7 bags mail; received 45 cabin and 9 steerage passengers, 25 tons cargo and 137 bags mail, and left the same day at 5.40 p m. Experienced heavy gale from SE to W, with high sea. On the 30th and May 1st lay hove-to 11½ hours, head to wind. Crossed 180° W long May 1st. On the 2d, at 6.10 p m, stopped the ship to communicate with steamer City of Sydney, lat 22° 52' S, long 174° 39' W, all well. On the 4th sighted Tuituila of the Navigator group, 6 miles W; since then have experienced strong NE trades. Arrived at Honolulu on the 13th at 2.40 a m, with 3 cabin and 6 steerage passengers, 65 tons cargo and 5 bags mail for this port. Stopped off reef waiting for pilot May 12th at 11.45 p m, and pilot boarded the steamer at 2.15 a m on the 13th. S A BEARDSLEY, Purser.

Report of Haw bk Kalakaua, Jenks, Master.—Left San Francisco May 3d at 1 p m. Had moderate W and NW winds until we took the trades, in lat 29°, long 130°. In lat 25° 50', long 140° 25' saw a very large school of sperm whales, going slowly to the NNW. Arrived May 18th, making the passage in 15 days.

Report of the Am bktne Discovery, Fuller, Master.—Left San Francisco May 2nd at 7.10 a m. The first two days out very strong NW wind, had to run the ship to the S to save the mules from being washed overboard, as she was very heavily loaded, drawing 17ft aft and 15ft 9in forward. After this it moderated and had very light airs the next three days; then we got the trades light and kept on increasing, but afterwards decreased again to very light trades, which lasted to port. At 6 p m, May 17th, saw E point of Maui, bearing SSW, distance 25 miles; at 2 a m passed E point of Molokai.

Report of the R M S S Australia, Cargill, Commander.—Discharged pilot off Golden Gate at 1.50 p m of the 12th (San Francisco time); fresh breeze and hazy weather; at 3.30 Farallone Island bore NW. Light unsteady winds prevailed up to the 17th. Experienced heavy showers on that date, and a continuance of unsteady winds and cloudy weather up to 19th. Was boarded by pilot off Honolulu at 9.40 p m of 19th inst, and came alongside wharf at 10.30 p m same date.

### PASSENGERS.

From Hongkong, per Mignon, April 26—20 Chinese.

For San Francisco, per American Girl, Apr 26—D Lambert.

For San Francisco, per A P Jordan, April 28—G R Brown.

From Bremen, per Louise, April 30—C Warmbold and wife, J Freist, C Spellner wife and child.

From Whampoa, China, per bk Helene, May 1—160 Chinese males and 3 females.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO—Per Eureka, May 3—J J Winant, C Cyll, T Steinberg, J Sullivan, J Groper.

FOR HUMBOLDT—Per Hesperian, May 6—G A Dauphing.

FOR GUANO ISLANDS—Per Springfield, May 7—William Ryan.

FROM PORT GAMBLE—Per Camden, May 7—1 Hawaiian and 2 Chinamen.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per W H Meyer, May 6—H Smith, T Perkins, C H Broad, and 52 Chinese.

FOR PORTLAND, O—Per J A Falkinburg, May 9—Mrs R W Laine and child, B F Farrar and wife, Mark King, M Marshall.

From South Sea Islands—Per Storm Bird, May 10—71 adults and 22 children.

For Hongkong—Per Helen, May 12—16 Chinese.

From Sydney and Auckland—Per City of New York, May 13—Misses R & E Cousins, Louis Von Tempsky, R T Bicthard wife and child, A Bolster, John Fairburn, Wm Heine, and 137 in transitu for San Francisco.

For San Francisco—Per City of New York, May 13—Mrs C H Judd, W P Toler wife and son, J H Coney and daughter, Jos Moore, John A Buck, E W Jordan, S L Austin wife and infant, Dr E S Eshleman, Mrs Magoon, Lieut W H Grove, Mrs S G Wilder and son, S L Lewis, Mrs Haaleles, H A Widemann, Miss M Widemann, Mrs Hollander 3 child and nurse, J Boardman, J A Murphy, F L Wessen, L Cabot, W H Armitage, Mrs H J Agnew, Frank Green, E A Noss, J P Cooke, J G Dickson wife and 3 children, H P Richards, Hon C R Bishop, Jas J Shelds, S J Hall, C J Velcourt, Wm Campbell, Jas Lewis, Adam Upp, J Parrier, H Sorenson, O Friedlander, Henry Plotz, J Pereirr, J Roberts, Antone George, Kamakapiopio and son, Nakaula and son, G B Peacock, W R Castle and wife, H Bendel, C Spreckles and son, 3 Chinese.

From Glasgow—Per Lalla Rookh, May 14—F M Alston, H E Wild.

From San Francisco—Per Discovery, May 18—Miss Flora Wood, Miss Maud Kelly, Dr J H Bunday, M Frays, Mr Green, Henry Smith, James Meredith, Thos McCauley, Arza E Warrenn, Frank Flynn, P C Justice and 29 Chinese laborers.

From San Francisco—Per Kalakaua, May 19—Wm Unger, H Hibbard, Mrs C H Dalsy and child, Mrs Needham and 2 children, 3 Chinese.

From San Francisco—Per Lady Lampson, May 19—J E Ward, Wm Dunn, E Barkwille. J Stephenson, W B Irvin, Alice Mann, C S McDuffe, Alex Mann, and 48 Chinese.

From San Francisco—Per Australia, May 19—Albert Rock, Rev E P Doane, Mrs Gale, J Lake, Mrs McGinnis and infant; W S Wall, Mrs C Hansman, Mrs Smith, Dr J K Smith, Miss Hannah Hooper, B Haymansen, Mrs J H Black, P W Williams, S N Castle, R J McGinnis, A H Stenning, Mrs C Burns, Mrs Waterhouse and 2 sons, Miss Rice, S B Rose wife and child, Mrs D W Horsburgh, 33 Europeans and 56 Chinese in steerage.

For Sydney—Per Australia, May 20—John Hodgson, A Harrison, John Smart, Fred Harrison, John Rosser, P Jones, W Cuthbert.

For Fanning's Island—Per Vivid, May 21—A Houlder, Mrs Gale.

For San Francisco—Per Forest Queen, May 26—A H Stenning, Capt Buchanan, Chas Naury, L Joseph and wife, H P Folsom, Thos M'Cune, C R Peterson.

From San Francisco—Per Lehua, May 27—Aug Ahens, H W Tool.

### MARRIED.

SCHAEFER—ROBERTSON—In this city, April 29, 1879, at St. Andrews Cathedral, by Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, F A SCHAEFER, Esq., Consul for Italy, to Miss ELIZABETH, eldest daughter of the late Judge Geo. M. Robertson, of this city. No cards.

HARRIS—TIFFANY—In this city, May 1st, at the residence of Col. W. F. Allen, by His Lordship the Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mackintosh, the Honorable CHARLES COFFIN HARRIS, Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Kingdom, to ELLEN FESSENDEN TIFFANY, daughter of His Excellency Elisha H. Allen, ex-Chief Justice and Chancellor, and Hawaiian Minister Resident in the United States.

WALLACE—CUMMINS—In this city, May 10th, at the residence of Thos. Cummins, Esq., by Rev. H. H. Parker, ANDREW L. WALLACE, formerly of New York, U. S. A., to JENNIE, second daughter of Hon. J. A. Cummins, of Honolulu and Waimanalo.

HOWE—WAY.—In this city, May 31, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. C. Damon, GEORGE EVERETT HOWE, Esq., to Miss SARAH HARRIET WAY.

### DIED.

O'HALLORAN—In this city, May 8th, EDWARD MICHAEL TOWNSEND O'HALLORAN, aged 45 years and 8½ months, a native of Galway, Ireland.

BOESE—In this city, May 9th, of typhoid fever, AUGUST BOESE, a native of Thedinghausen, Germany, aged 32 years, 2 months and 27 days.

VON SCHMIDT.—In Wailuku, Maui, May 13th, ALEXIS L VON SCHMIDT, aged about 22 years. The parents of the deceased reside in San Francisco.

THOMPSON—In this city, May 19th, JAMES THOMPSON, of dropsy, aged 53 years. The deceased was a native of Hudson, N Y., and had resided on these islands about 30 years.

BICKNELL—In Hamakua, Hawaii, May 10th, CHARLES W, son of the Rev James and Ellen M Bicknell, aged 21 months and 14 days.

WELCH—At Kawaihae, May 23d, 1879, of hemorrage of the lungs, E WELCH, aged about 50 years.

## The Worlds—The New and the Old.

Peace, in her palace over the Atlantic,
From the New World deals her awards around,
While war's leashed hounds, a-strain, for bloodshed frantic,
In our Old World can scarce be held in bound.

Lo! here, each nation armed against its neighbor
Cross in the face of Crescent reared for fight;
There to the blessed battle-fields of labor
United States that all the world invite.

For a far different shock from the impingings
Of broadsides 'twixt a "Chespeake" and "Shannon,"
The strife of Corliss and his monster engines,
With Cyclops Krupp and Essen's monster cannon.

Happy Young Titan, that between two oceans,
Thy guardian Atlantic and Pacific,
Growest apart from our Old World's commotions,—
With room to spread, and space for powers prolific.

Wisely exchanging rifles, swords, and rammers,
For spades and plowshares, axes, saws and treadles,
Thou putt'st thy strength in engines and steam hammers,
And thy gun-metal mouldest into medals.

Earth has no clime, no sky, but thou commandest;
No growth, but thy wide-spreading soil can bear;
No ore, but the rich ground on which thou standest,
Somewhere or other, bids thee stoop and share.

No height thou hast but all thy sons may reach;
No good but all are free to reap its profit;
No truth, but all thy race may learn and teach,
No lie, but whose lifts its mask may scoff it.

Oh happy in thy stars, still rising higher,
Happy e'en in thy stripes so lightly borne.
How far may thy meridian growth aspire,
That showest so majestic in thy morn?

To what height may not heaven's high favor lead thee,
In cycle of the ages yet to be,
When these first hundred years of life hath made thee,
For arts and strength the giant that we see!

—*London Punch.*

## Opium Smuggling in Japan and Hawaii.

We copy the following from the May *Missionary Herald:*

"It is not altogether strange that the Japanese government is slow to give foreigners the right of residence when, according to present treaties, the premises occupied by foreigners are exempt from the operation of Japanese law. An illustration of the workings of this provision is seen in a recent case of an Englishman who was tried before the English consul for smuggling opium, and acquitted, though clearly guilty. His Japanese accomplice was tried by Japanese officials, and sentenced to imprisonment for ten years. The consul subsequently repeated the offense under aggravating circumstances. Such outrages would naturally irritate the Japanese, and lead to acts of retaliation. It is reported that the British government has repudiated the act of its consul, and for the credit of the nation it is to be hoped that the report is true."

Thus it appears that Japan as well as Hawaii makes opium smuggling a crime, punishable with imprisonment. We think the British government in the matter of forcing opium upon China might as well, for its credit before a civilized and Christian world, change its policy. The time may come when China will rise up in its might, and cast aside the unjust and iniquitous imposition.

---

The American Consul in Siam has succeeded in inducing the King to establish a general system of education, with an American ex-missionary, Dr. McFarland, as Superintendent, with a salary of $5,000.

Chinese opposed to Long Sermons.—It is our custom occasionally to attend the Chinese service Sabbath evening in the Bethel vestry. At a late service a recently arrived exhorter from California was addressing the audience, whose sermon was rather longer than that of the regular preacher, Mr. Sit Moon. On the occasion now referred to, one of the audience in a quiet and respectful manner, instead of leaving the lecture room, quietly takes out his watch, walks to the desk and calls the speaker's attention to the time! He then returns to his seat, and the speaker soon brings his remarks to a close. This was certainly a far more respectful way of reminding the speaker that he was trespassing upon the hearer's patience, than that sometimes adopted by more Christianized audiences!

---

Rev. James A. Daly.—This gentleman will be remembered by many in Honolulu. A new church has been built for him as pastor in Wellington, Ohio. From a copy of the Wellington *Enterprise* for April 10th, we learn that this church-edifice cost fully completed and all debts paid $28,000. It is spoken of as uncommonly handsome and complete in all its arrangements, even to aiding the deaf to hear.

"A novel feature of this pulpit is its apparatus for enabling the deaf to hear. In the pulpit is a hopper for catching all sounds. These are conveyed through tubes under the floor to each seat occupied by persons hard of hearing, and conveyed to the ear by rubber pipes. This arrangement works well."

The only additional suggestion we can think of will be to fit up a church with telephone wires and connect the pulpit with the various households of the parish.

The Rev. T. K. Beecher of Elmira, N. Y., preached the dedicatory sermon.

Since writing the above, we have met with the following:

"The first church in Chicago to introduce the telephone and microphone to send the songs and sermons home to the invalids is Trinity Methodist Church, Rev. W. F. Crafts, pastor."

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The *London Post's* Berlin correspondent says: "The Chinese Government have purchased machinery and engaged experienced engineers and spinners in Germany to establish cotton mills in China so as to free that country from dependence upon English and Russian imports."

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The Japanese naval officers in England have reported so favorably of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich that their government has determined to establish an imperial naval college at Tokio upon its model.

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Kai Kah Wong and Shon Kie Tsai, two of the Chinese students sent to this country to be educated at the expense of their government, have been graduated from the Hartford high school with honors.—*American paper.*

Education in Japan.—We copy the following relating to Prof. Murray, from one of our exchanges. It was our privilege some ten years ago to meet this gentleman while connected with Rutgers College. In his parlor we met several Japanese students connected with the college; hence we have followed Prof. Murray's career with peculiar interest, and we heartily congratulate him on the success which has crowned his efforts in behalf of education in Japan.

"We understand that Dr. David Murray, formerly a Professor in Rutgers College, and for several years past the Superintendent of Education in Japan, left Yokohama for this country, by way of India and Europe, on the 23d of last month. The high appreciation with which Professor Murray's eminent services are regarded by the Japanese, is attested by the many valuable gifts he received just before his departure. We learn that he was presented with a gift of one thousand dollars in money, many elegant works of art in bronze, porcelain, and lacquer; and that a series of farewell dinners, was given in his honor. The Emperor expressed his high esteem for Dr. Murray by conferring upon him the decoration of the Rising Sun of the Third degree—an honor seldom bestowed upon foreigners. From all the reports which have reached this country it is evident that Dr. Murray's departure is sincerely regretted both by the foreign and native residents of Japan."

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☞ We are glad to learn from the *Advance* of April 3d, that one of "our island boys," Dr. Lyman of Chicago, is lecturing the ministers:

"At the Monday morning Minister's Meeting, H. M. Lyman, M. D., by special invitation, addressed the ministers on the relations of science to the interpretation of the Bible, especially its account of the creation. The discussion which followed, and in which all participated, showed how deeply their interest had been stirred.. It was generally insisted that science, true science, is something broader than the materialist scientific advocates are willing to admit; and that the church's doctrines of the supernatural—the creation, inspiration, revelation, prophecy, miracle, the incarnation, prayer, regeneration and the divine forgiveness of sin—*are*, in the highest and most legitimate sense, scientific. The thanks of the meeting were heartily voted to the scholarly Doctor for his remarks and his answers to the running fire of questions to which he was subjected. It is good for the minister to learn "how it sounds at the other end of the trumpet," and what the pews think about it."

---

Dr. Talmage says of the memorizing of Scripture by Sabbath-school children: "They should learn the first chapter of Genesis that they may know how the world was made; the third chapter, that they may know how it fell; the first chapter of John, that they may know how it is to be redeemed; and the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, that they may know how it is to be reconstructed."

## Places of Worship.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL—Rev. S. C. Damon, Chaplain, King street, near the Sailors' Home. Preaching at 11 A. M. Seats free. Sabbath School before the morning service. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7½ o'clock.

FORT STREET CHURCH—Rev. W. Frear, Pastor, corner of Fort and Beretania streets. Preaching on Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Parker, Pastor, King street, above the Palace. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 11 A. M. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Evening services at 7½ o'clock, alternating with Kaumakapili. District meetings in various chapels at 3.30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7½ P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH—Under the charge of Rt. Rev. Bishop Maigret, assisted by Rev. Father Hermann; Fort street, near Beretania. Services every Sunday at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH—Rev. M. Kuaea, Pastor, Beretania street, near Nuuanu. Services in Hawaiian every Sunday at 10½ A. M. Sabbath school at 9½ A. M. Evening services at 7½ o'clock, alternating with Kawaiahao. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7½ P. M.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH—Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis, D. D.; Clergy, Rev. Rob't Dunn, M. A., Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, St. Andrew's Temporary Cathedral, Beretania street, opposite the Hotel. English services on Sundays at 6½ and 11 A. M., and 2½ and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at the Clergy House at 10 A. M.


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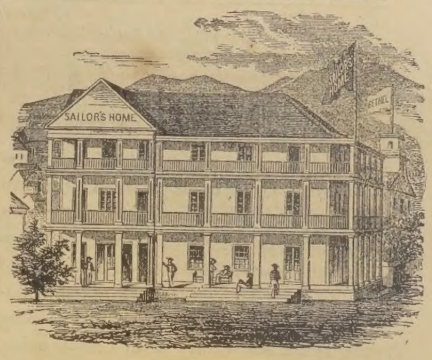


ED. DUNSCOMBE,

Honlulu, January 1, 1875. *Manager.*

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## SPECIAL NOTICE.

**To the Planters and Foreign Residents**

**Chinese Church Building Fund.**

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE SOLICITED in aid of Christian Chinese to purchase land and build a Church in Honolulu to worship Almighty God in their own language. The call for a Church comes from themselves.

Pledges are invited, to be paid on or before the 10th of January, 1880, which will be received by Mr. Joseph B. Atherton, the Treasurer, Mr. Gookim, or Mr. Aseu.

Funds can also be remitted to Bishop & Co., Bankers, for account of Chinese Church Building Fund.

JOHN THOMAS WATERHOUSE.

January 1st, 1879. d28 6m


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# Young Men's Christian Association of Honolulu.

*Pure religion and undefiled before God, the Father, is this:*
*To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep one's self unspotted from the world.*

## Edited by a Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

### Address by the President C. M. Cooke, Esq.

In looking over the records of this Association we find in them points to which we will direct our attention this evening. In April 1869 a few of the young men of Honolulu came together and formed a Society to be called the Young Men Christian Association of Honolulu. Therefore this evening is the Tenth Aniversary of this Association. Ten years is a large portion of a person's life after reaching maturity. One cannot help questioning whether ten years of good faithfull work has been done in this past decade.

The preamble of our Constitution says: "We young men of Honolulu, feeling the need of an organization for Christian work in our midst do hereby form ourselves into an Association, the aim and object of which shall be the religious, moral and social improvement of ourselves and others."

Article fifth of the By Laws reads as follows: The duties of the committees which the Association may appoint, shall relate to one or more of the following objects, public preaching, meetings of prayer, teaching in the Sabbath School or other schools, tract distribution, visiting the sick, destitute, and afflicted, the offering of hospitality to strangers, lectures, public readings, general teaching, libraries, reading rooms, the providing means for desirable amusement and recreation for young men &c. The Association took a broad field to cultivate, and with energy, activity and perseverance, a great deal should have been accomplished in the past ten years. It is often said that the climate of these Islands, has an enervating influence, I will not undertake to say, how much ought to have been done, and what has not been done, can be debited to the climate—but I will say, that, without doubt, we have lost some golden opportunities, that will not return, shall we not think of this and try to profit by our failures in the past? But do not understand me to ignore, or depreciate what has been done. For though the Association has not been wide awake, it has managed to live, and accomplished some valuable work. The Chinese Sabbath School under its patronage, has continued to meet and has had an influence for good, bringing together those of the Chinese who wish to improve, and they do not learn merely the English language; but they sing hymns and repeat together the Lord's prayer and other lessons in their own tongue. Let me here say, that the thanks of this Association are due to many of our friends who have so kindly assisted as teachers. I understand that the superintendent who has been so faithful for so many years, has resigned. The society will I suppose take up this subject and decide whether they will carry on this branch of their work.

The Reading room has been well supplied with papers and Magazines. Our Library has very few books in it, and is hardly worthy of the name. This reading room has not been all that it ought to have been. Still it has doubtless done good so far as it has done, shall it be given up or be improved? Perhaps one benefit that has come from this branch of one work, has been to make the want of a library and reading room so apparent, that a new society has arisen with great success to meet this necessity. Public preaching—there has been nothing of the kind attempted, since the meetings in the Circus tent several years ago.

Meetings for prayer, for a time were conducted in the Lyceum Sabbath afternoons, for the last three months, the Association has maintained a meeting on Sabbath evenings, the hour previous to the Fort Street Church services. Our work for the Chinese is a good work; and can hardly be overestimated. When the attention of this Association was first directed to this element of our community, there was nothing being done for their religious advancement. We have directed and become responsible for the support of a Chinese colporture for the past five years, who has not only labored with those of his race here in Honolulu but visited them on the other Islands. This branch of our work has grown, so that now Chinese preachers are being located in other districts of the Islands. The Chinamen of Honolulu have also formed a Y. M. C. A. of their own, who talk of building a church for themselves in the near future. The importance of Christian work among the Chinese is every day increasing, as they are constantly arriving on our shores, and because of the influence they will exert on the native race. This work and field is now so great and important, is it not a question, as well as our duty to request some stronger body, such as the Hawiian Board to assume its direction.

If some branches of our work have become independent of us, we still have a large field left. There is a greater call now, than ever before, for work among the strangers of our own nationalities. There are many young men coming here, some for a little while, others to locate among us. They need to find here friends who will lead them upward. Those who lead downward are always on hand, shall we be less active than they? Let us take pains to get acquainted with these strangers, and enlist then on the right side for their own good, as well as for the good of this nation. Kindness is appreciated by all classes and by none so much as by strangers in a strange land.

I cannot report on tract distribution or visiting of the sick and afflicted. The fact is, that many of the members of this association are engaged in various kinds of Christian work, not reported or credited to the Y. M. C. A. If good work is done by any of our members, it matters not to the cause, who gets the credit of it. Would not more be accomplished and with better results if there were more system in our efforts? I hope some of the points alluded to will be called up for discussion, that we shall all interest ourselves and stand ready to take a share in this work. There is one thing that I feel quite sure you will do this new year, that is, you will display more wisdom in your choice of President.

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To Committee of Y. M. C. A. editing 8th page of the Friend—Dear sir:

In your last issue you publish a letter from Rev. J. W. Smith, in which some reference is made to the late action of the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association on the general subject of Chinese Evangelization in these Islands. As it may be helpful to this good cause that Christian Planters and other friends of our Lord Jesus interested in the spiritual welfare of the Chinese in our midst should know *just what* action the Hawaiian Board has taken, and what the Board is prepared to do to aid them in this work, will you do the Board the favor to publish in full the report of their standing Committee on Home Evangelization, which was adopted by the Board on the 17th of December, 1878. It is as follows:

"In view of the increasing numbers of the Chinese, and of the close relations that they are sustaining to the Hawaiians, it is the opinion of the Committee that this Board in its Home work, should hold itself ready to encourage and aid, according to its best judgment, such efforts for their evangelization as may meet its approval. The Committee consider that the Board should recognize this as a part of its Home Missionary work; and that it should be prepared to act and assume responsibility in reference to this part of our population, the same as in reference to any other."

It has not been the policy of this Board to commission evangelists to labor among the Hawaiian churches at the entire expense of the Board; but it has long been in the way of aiding such feeble churches in the support of ministers working among them as are dispised to do what they can for themselves; and it is equally disposed and ready to aid such Christlan people in these islands as may be desirous of doing what they can for the evangelization of the Chinese in their employ or locality through the labors of approved Chinese Evangelists. It will be to the point to know that such laborers in the vineyard can be supported for about $30 a month. Let Christian people on Maui or Kauai or elsewhere in this group where provision has not already been made, see what they can do toward raising that amount tnen state to the Committee on Home Missions what they have done, and how much assistance they still need from the Hawaiian Board, and I doubt not a cordial response will be made to such application.

Very truly yours,

H. Bingham, Cor. Sec.

Honolulu, May 7th, 1879.